

The American Presbyterian Church

Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets
MONTREAL

Ministers:

Rev. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
Rev. ALEX. KERR, B.D.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Roberts will preach at both Services. In the Evening he will conclude his series of sermons on **PSYCHOLOGY AND THE BUSINESS OF LIFE**.

THE ART OF SEEING IN THE DARK

At 3 p.m. Young Men's Bible Class, teacher Mr. P. A. Doig.
At 5.15 p.m.—The Sunday Evening Social, Miss Gwynne Smith will provide a Musical Program of instrumental and vocal solos. Tea will be served.
At 7 p.m.—The Musical Prelude. Mr. W. A. Coates, leader of mass singing.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. W. H. Thorley.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

(Cor. St. Catherine and City Councillors)

Rev. G. A. McINTOSH, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

11.00 a.m.—THE ONE TOUCH MORE;

What Christianity Does More Than Others.

7.00 p.m.—THE SUPREME VALUES IN LIFE.

This is No. 4 in a series of Christ's Teachings for Every-day Life. All Students, and especially members of the S.C.A., are invited to attend

ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Are invited to attend Services in the Lady Chapel, Congress Hall, Dorchester and St. Alexander Street.

Holy Mass, Sunday 10.30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1923
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Monday
GRANITES vs. ALL STARS OF CITY LEAGUE
Tuesday
INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday
U. OF MONTREAL vs. MCGILL
Thursday
CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday
INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 10th.
JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Saturday Evening, Feb. 10th.
ST. PATS. vs. CANADIENS

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COMING EVENTS

February 4th—
Maccabean Circle at Windsor Hotel.
February 5th—
Students' Society meeting at Union.
Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall.
Mandolin Club meeting at Peate's.
Basketball: 1st Year Science vs. Dents.
Delta Sigma Society Executive Meeting.
Hockey: Seniors vs. Freshettes.
Graduation Committee Meeting.
February 6th—
McGill Rifle Association Dinner.
Hockey: Juniors vs. Sophs.
Meeting of the Daily Staff.
Psychological Society at Strathcona Hall.
February 7th—
Arts Undergrad. Society.
Women Representatives of Faculties and Departments at R.V.C.
February 8th—
"Diminutive Dramas," Alumnae Association.
February 9th—
Union House Dance.
February 10th—
Medical Dinner.
February 11th—
Maccabean Dinner at Venetians.
University Church Service in Union.
February 12th—
Dr. Herbert Gray at Union.
February 13th—
Newfoundland Club Skating Party.
Dr. Herbert Gray at the Union.
February 14th—
Dr. Herbert Gray at the Union.

MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS 'VARSITY SIX IN SENSATIONAL CONTEST BY SCORE OF 5 TO 3

Flanagan Is Hero in Red and White Victory—McGill Captain Scores 4 Goals—"Slim" Morris in Goals Gave Spectacular Performance—"Pinkey" Morrison Stars—McGill Shows Best Form of Season—Red and White Checking Superior to Toronto—Losers' Defence Was Weak—Splendid Exhibition of Hockey.

Displaying the finest brand of hockey of the season, and springing the greatest surprise in Intercollegiate hockey in a number of years, the McGill sextette, after their way to a well-earned victory over the University of Toronto team in a 5-3 contest at the Mount Royal Arena last night.

Before the contest, not even the most ardent McGill supporter would predict a Red and White victory. The Blue and White boasted of a clean record of three victories without a single set-back; among them a win over Queens, who had twice turned the tables on the McGill team. But on the splendid attack and stubborn defence which they presented, the home team certainly deserved the long end of the score. The victory over U. of T. is all the more sweet, coming as it does for the first time since 1920, when the Red and White sent Varsity down to a 3-1 defeat.

To Captain Cyril Flanagan goes the lion's share of the honors in the brilliant victory. Never has this sturdy athlete turned in a more spectacular performance than that of last night, his stick-handling has certainly never been excelled in amateur ranks; his superb manoeuvres at times completely bewildered the Toronto defence and sent the small but enthusiastic gallery of spectators into paroxysms of joy. He was responsible for no less than four of his team's five goals the last two coming in the final period came as the result of a pair of brilliant lone rushes, and gave

McGill the two-goal lead which won them the contest. With the score tied at Varsity secured on the face-off and started a promising three man rush. Flanagan, on a pretty poke check, deprived Carson of the rubber and skating his way down the ice with the three Blue and White wings behind him, he evaded the two defence men in sensational fashion, and by a remarkable bit of stick-handling gave Thompson no chance to save. The goal was scored only 20 seconds after the opening gong, and gave the Red and White the lead which they never relinquished. Three minutes later Flanagan, on exactly the same kind of play, again sent the rooters into an uproar when he scored the final point and settled the issue at 5-3. His first two tallies came as the result of sterling combination work. Dempsey assisting on the first, which tied the score, and Bell going down the ice with Flin for the second counter, which placed McGill in the lead.

But not far behind Flanagan in the share of the glory comes "Slim" Morris, whose performance in front of the nets last night stamps him as one of the finest goal-tenders in amateur ranks. The coolness with which he withstood the fierce bombardment of shots from the Varsity skaters won him rounds of applause from the spectators, and instilled praise from a number of the old-timers. During the contest he was called upon to turn away no less than 54 shots, 21 of which came in the

last period, when the Toronto players were making all kinds of shots in a desperate effort to cut down their opponents' lead.

"Pinkey" Morrison played an excellent all round game. He scored McGill's third goal on a bullet like shot into the corner of the net, after neatly taking a pass from McGerrigle, the pair having made a flashy excursion down the ice. The Western lad did some speedy skating and very effective back-checking, and despite his lack of weight proved the hardest fighting man on the ice.

The game proceeded very much like what had been predicted. Varsity had a decided advantage on the forward line; the Hudson, Carson, Wright combination proving far more speedy than the McGill wings, and, with the lone exception of Flanagan, superior stick-handlers. Harrison and Quenneville were strong on the attack; the former tallying one of his team's goals, but as defence men they failed to show any ability. Time and again the Red and White wings would wade right through the defence, and were it not for the consistently good performance of Thompson in front of the twine, the Red and White score might have been boosted by a goal or two.

The playing of the Varsity team as a whole was flashy, sensational, and the type that gains the plaudits of the spectators, but not the kind that scores goals (Continued from Page 3.)

PHYSICISTS HEAR MAJOR STEELE SPEAK

Tells of Radio on Fire-Ranging Planes

IN ALBERTA

Distinct Asset to Forestry Protection in North-west

The Physical Society of McGill was fortunate to hear Major Steele, Scientific Advisor of the Canadian Forestry Association, at its fortnightly meeting in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. J. Clark, as chairman, after opening the meeting, called on Mr. W. C. Quayle for the minutes of the last meeting. Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Eve suggested that a slight omission be inserted in the minutes and Dr. Eve kindly consented to supply the data for this insertion.

Mr. Clark in introducing the speaker stated that three years ago the society had been fortunate enough to hear Major Steele describe the system of wireless telegraphy used during the war in the R.A.F. His excellent address at that time earned an attentive hearing on this occasion.

Major Steele in his opening remarks stated that whereas his last address to this society had been one of war conditions, at this meeting he wished to tell how the principles of war are being practically applied in time of peace. His work at the present time is in co-operation with both the Air Service and Forestry Association, with headquarters for the present at High River, Alta. The planes used in fire ranging were handicapped for the first year of the new service by the absence of communication with the ground below when they had left the base. They were unable to give news at once of any fire they observed and as an immediate return to the base was necessitated the other part of the trip had to be neglected. Thus, the routine which is so necessary in any organized fire ranging was too often destroyed.

Spark telegraphy was at first attempted but this was found to have three serious defects. As telegraphy was used an operator became an unpleasant necessity. The increased load in each machine became a distinct disadvantage and even a danger. Great altitude is one of the requirements of

(Continued on Page 4.)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

9.45—Senior basketballers at Bonaventure Station for Kingston.
11.30—R.V.C. Basketball team picture at Notman's.
12.00—R.V.C. Hockey: Seniors vs. Sophs.
12.00—R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E. basketball.
2.00—C.I.R.A. vs. C.O.T.C., basketball at High School.
2.00—R.V.C. hockey: Juniors vs. Freshettes.
2.00—Intermediate Hockey at Victoria Riik.
2.30—Ski Crosscountry, from ski jumps on Cote des Neiges.
3.00—Junior Hockey at Mount Royal Arena.
3.00—Snowshoe crosscountry at Stadium.
8.15—Intermediate, B. basketball vs. U. of M. on Molson's Hall.
9.00—Senior basketballers at Kingston.

EVERYTHING READY FOR ELIMINATIONS

B.W. & F. Tournament to Be Staged Tonight

The final preparations for tonight's boxing and wrestling elimination tournament to be held in the Union have been made and with a large and select number of contestants the meeting should prove successful. The mixed bout between "Windy" Brewer and "Strangler" Montgomery will no doubt be one of the features of the evening and will help to settle the old question of supremacy between the two sciences.

The wrestling portion of the programme has bouts in every class from 110 lbs. to 158 lbs., and while the boxing entries are fewer in number they should give some fast exhibitions of the art. The entries are as follows:

WRESTLING
110—Maraldi vs. Bernstein.
110—Silver vs. Levque.
125—McEvoy vs. Reid.
125—Brown, W. F., vs. De Lorimier.
135—Clement vs. Bacal.
145—Fisher vs. McNaughton.
158—Cotnam vs. Armstrong.
158—Adams vs. Thompson.
BOXING
118—Wilson vs. Goldapple.
118—Sharpe vs. Schleifer.
135—Caron vs. Snow.
145—Champion vs. Hambly.
167—Abinovitch vs. Brown.

MCGILL MEN PROMINENT AT OXFORD

Lawrence Armstrong in Ski Race in Switzerland

EXCEL IN SPORTS

Farthing's Hockey Team Defeated Cambridge

Some very interesting information about the McGill men who are at present studying at Oxford University as Rhodes Scholars has been received. Lawrence H. Armstrong, Sci. '22, and "Jack" Farthing, Arts '21, besides meeting with success in their studies, have been outstanding in their athletic activities, and have represented Oxford in different branches of sport.

In an interview with Lawrence Armstrong's father, Professor H. F. Armstrong, the "Daily" heard of the trip to Switzerland by the Oxford ski team, of which Armstrong was a member. The account of the trip is as follows: "He (Lawrence H. Armstrong) left Oxford for Switzerland for the Christmas vacation early in December and put in a week or so of steady ski training with others at Davos, where races were held for the choice of the team to represent Oxford in the annual cross-country ski race against Cambridge. He succeeded in making the team, which also included John P. Carlton of Dartmouth (whom many McGill men will remember), who is now a Rhodes scholar. The team then spent a week at Murren, and the race took place on New Year's Day. It started from the top of the Leiberhorn at Wengen. Some of the course was very difficult, involving telmarks, both right and left, christians and jump turns, and was over six miles long. The result of the race was a victory for Oxford, 23 points to 13. In connection with the race, the many friends of Lawrence Armstrong will be interested to know that the picture of the Oxford team appears on Page 9 of the "London Daily Sketch" for January 6th. In the picture, Armstrong is seen wearing a McGill sweater, which shows that even in far-off Switzerland McGill colors are sometimes seen. During the first term of the session Armstrong worked out with the rowing squad, and due to his previous strenuous training in gymnasium work and to his daily practice, he succeeded in making the junior eight.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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THE young man who must have a precise time-keeper and who, at the same time, desires a good looking watch, at a reasonable price, would do well to see our special Sporting Wrist Watch at \$15.00.

The case is solid silver and evidences the splendid workmanship for which this house is famous. It is fitted with our precision movement and is fully guaranteed.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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L. C. Tombs

STAFF:

T. F. Newton, W. B. Potter, J. C. Gelineau

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

THE GAME

For many months McGill has craved the exultation of victory over Toronto, her traditional rival upon the gridiron, hockey field and gymnasium floor. Last night the supporters of the Red and White were afforded their opportunity of cheering the Hockey Team to a triumph over the representatives from the Queen City. The manner in which the crowd tendered its ovation to the players throughout the gruelling contest demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that they were with the team heart and soul, and that win or lose, the efforts of the latter would not be unappreciated. McGill expected great things of the hockey aggregation last night; these expectations were fully realized by a victory as conclusive as it was welcome. In felicitating ourselves upon last evening's achievement, and in voicing our pride in the Hockey Team that upheld the honour of the University in such a commendable fashion, credit also must be given to the Varsity sextette for the sportsmanlike behaviour they evinced during the play and the determined fight they sustained till the finish.

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

The selfish seeking after money, of which we hear so much today, is not entirely the fault of the individual, living as he does, not in an age where religious or intellectual thought is paramount, but where materialism predominates. Within the last few years, thoughtful men, alarmed at existing conditions, and fearful of the future, have banded themselves together into clubs to encourage service above self. All over the world today, these organisations do admirable work amongst the poor, and promote good fellowship and concord between all classes. It would be well, if students preparing for that larger university, life itself, would take example, and not let ambition to make money eclipse the greater ambition, that of being a humane and useful member of society.

In this connection, the career described in the following legend is not one for emulation, but for consideration. A young man started out along life's pathway and noticed a gold coin in the dust at his feet which he stopped and picked up. A little distance on he saw another, and believing he had an inspiration, said to himself, "If I walk along this path with my eyes upon the ground I will find many such coins and will eventually become rich."

The birds sang in the trees overhead, the flowers bloomed in the fields nearby, the trees cast their grateful shade, the bright sunshine warmed the way, little children played about, friends held out the hand of greeting, but the man neither saw nor heard, for his whole thought and mind were concentrated in the mud and dust at his feet. As he walked thus, he gathered many coins. There were those who envied him because he was what the world calls rich, but in reality he was not, for he had starved his whole life and soul, surrounding himself with what was only a pile of junk. So he came to the end of the way, a broken-down, friendless old man, and passed out mourned by none. In his walk along the path of life he had forgotten that great lesson, that in this life, the "best getter" is the giver.

NOTICES

BASKETBALL.

Members of the Senior team must report at Bonaventure Station at 9.45 this morning for the Kingston trip.

EXTENSION LECTURES ON HISTORY.

Three more public lectures on History will be given on Thursdays, in February, at 5.15 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College.

February 8th—What Canada owes to the Middle Ages—W. T. Waugh, Associate Professor of History. Chairman, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal of the University.

February 15th—What Canada owes to Frontenac and Chatham—Professor Basil Williams. Chairman: M. le Senateur Jandurand.

February 22nd—How our English Ancestors lived—Professor Waugh illustrated by lantern slides. Chairman: Mr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.

Students are invited to attend.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT.

The draw for the second round of the snooker tournament is as follows:

W. H. Wilson vs. G. H. Rumpel.
A. R. Keddy vs. N. Miller.
H. A. Cohen vs. J. R. Robertson.
F. L. Fisher vs. A. Levy.

These matches must all be played before February 6th.

RIFLE CLUB.

The dinner to be given by Dr. Birkett for the members of the McGill Rifle Association will be held on Feb. 6th at 7.30, in the Union.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Mr. R. J. Clark, of the Department of Physics, will deliver an address on "Concepts of Matter and Energy." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING.

A special meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, Feb. 5th, at five o'clock.

C. D. FRASER, Secretary.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday next, Feb. 7th, in Strathcona Hall. Dr. C. A. Dawson, of the Department of Social Science, will deliver a paper on: "Psychology as the Sociologist sees it." The Society extends a hearty invitation to the students of Prof. Dawson's department to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will practice at Peates on Monday at 7.30 p.m. A new piece will be given out. This will be the last practice before the next engagement at the R.V.C., on Feb. 8th, before the Alumnae Association. All must be on hand.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society executive on Monday, Feb. 5th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

The following men are requested to be at the Mount Royal Arena at three o'clock to-day to play: Wellington, A. C. Abbott, Galley, Cope, Goldie, Code, Munro, Fairbanks, Gordon and Hyman.

R.V.C. HOCKEY PICTURE.

The picture of the R.V.C. hockey team will be taken on the rink at 1 p.m. to-day.

The following girls are requested to turn out: L. Kerr, C. Robertson, F. Stocking H. Marshall, R. Grant, E. D. Campbell, F. Perry, L. Bingham, E. Hutchison, M. Fry and A. Roy.

WOMEN STUDENTS.

There will be a meeting of the Women Representatives of the faculties and departments at R.V.C. on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, at 7.30 p.m. They are requested to discuss the proposed Constitution with their faculties before the meeting, so as to have ready and suggestions for changes.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE.

Meeting of Senior Class Committee on Monday, February 5th, in the Music Room of the Union. All members of the committee are particularly requested to be present. The advisability of putting on a Senior Play is to be discussed. Each Senior Class must send two representatives to make arrangements for photographs to Notman's not later than Saturday, the third.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The schedule for the semi-finals of the Interclass Indoor Baseball League is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 5th—Med. '26 vs. Med. '25.
Tuesday, Feb. 6th—Comm. '23 vs. Arts '26.

These games will take place at the Baron Byng School at 6 o'clock on the dates mentioned.

INTERMEDIATE A. BASKETBALL.

Game with Y.M.H.A. Intermediates

will be played to-night at 9 o'clock, at the Y.M.H.A. Gym, St. Urbain St.

B. W. & F.

Contestants for both Saturday and Monday will weigh in between 1.30 and 4 p.m. to-day: Adams, Snow, Mashall, Dineen, McDonald and Bryant must weigh in Saturday as well. All contestants must be at the Union by 7.30 p.m. at the latest.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

The picture of the basketball team will be taken at Notman's at 11.30 to-day, when the following are asked to be there:

Z. Slack, E. Dunton, E. Shlackman, D. Russe, R. Dunton, M. Pick, M. Leggett, J. Spier and P. Murray.

Two matches will be played at twelve o'clock against M.S.P.E., when first and second teams will play.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '23 on Monday at one o'clock, in the Common Room to discuss plans for graduation.

R. V. C. '24 HOCKEY.

The line-up for the game, which will take place against '26, at twelve o'clock to-day, is as follows:

Goal—E. Basken.
Left Wing—L. Bingham.
Right Wing—C. Robertson.
Left Defence—M. Cameron.
Right Defence—M. Dkyle.
Centre—R. Grant.
Subs.—M. Murray and G. Fielders.

NOTICE.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a "McNiece & Orchard" stick from the Union, with "McLean" plainly written on it, please return it in time to be used in the Intermediate game this afternoon?

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

Members of the Newfoundland Club are requested to keep Tuesday evening, February 13th, open, as a skating party is being arranged for that date.

Further information will appear in the Daily.

INTERMEDIATE B. vs. U. of M.

The following men will turn out for the Intermediate B. basketball team to play against U. of M. at Molson's Hall at 8.15 to-day: Davis Shispey, Rapp, Cummings, Butler, Quackenbush, Ferguson.

MACCABAEAN DANCE.

The Maccabaeon Dance will be held in the Venetian Gardens on Sunday, Feb. 11th.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the executive.

MACCABAEAN MEETING.

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held in the Oak Room, Windsor Hotel, on Sunday, February 4th at 2.45 p.m.

All interested are cordially invited.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

Next meeting will be held on Feb. 6th at 8 p.m., in Union Cafeteria.

C. I. R. A. MATCH.

McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., vs. R. M. C. and others. The match will take place in the High School of Montreal, at 2 p.m. to-day.

For further information apply to the secretary, C.O.T.C., R.A.

E. G. B. BROCKWELL,
37 Sussex Ave., City.

INTERMED. HOCKEY.

The following members of the Intermediate hockey team are asked to turn out for a practice game at Victoria Rink to-day at two o'clock:

Goal—Brewer.
Defence—McLean and Wise.
Forwards—Thompson and Pinkey.
Centre—Bell.
Wings—Bardsley and McKindsey.
Sub.—Bartlett.

EFFICIENCY IN THE MATTER OF SHAVING

Sinclair Lewis describes in "Babbitt" the habit of the central figure of the book of shaving while sitting in a bathtub of hot water. Rather a good idea, we would say offhand, but Babbitt was not living in a fraternity house. When a dozen men are trying to shave around the same glass, conditions are as bad as those on a crowded Pullman mentioned by the same author.

But to watch the different methods of shaving employed by a group of men is interesting and might be taken as an index of their characters as much as the condition of their desks or their method of shaking hands.

There is the man who brings to the bathroom a kit of tools large enough to care for a Ford. Then there is the other extreme who brings only a razor and lathers his face with his fingers, if someone has not left a brush in the room. There is the man who makes the occasion of the removal of his whiskers a solemn rite, as against the one who rushes in fully clothed and hastily lathers and shaves himself with a few strokes of the brush and razor.

The latter may look as well after the removal of his hirsute growth as the one who spends half an hour with hot towels, creams, lotions, and powders. Efficiency can be demonstrated when shaving as well as when selling goods, and we are inclined to think that the man who shaves well in a hurry will accomplish other things in the same way.—Ohio State Lantern.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—For the past three years there was such a thing at McGill as the Newfoundland Club. This year, unfortunately, nobody seems to know what ever has become of it. Early in the year an election of officers took place and men were appointed—or sought appointment—and the whole work of the Club stopped there. The seventy or more Newfoundland students at the University are anxious to know what has happened; whether the elected regime sought office for paper publicity or whether they have the faintest idea of carrying on the work of former years. Any person who can give any information will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
NEWFOUNDLANDER.

Feb. 1, 1923.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Before the arrangements for the coming Intercollegiate Skiing competition are definitely decided I would like to present a suggestion.

In recent years I believe it has been the custom to choose two or three men from a team of, say, eight or more, to enter any particular event as the team's representatives. Others of the team may enter this competition as individuals, but not as representatives of the team, and should one of these succeed in obtaining a place the points thus earned do not contribute to the standing of the team in the competition.

This means that in a particular event (say jumping) it is possible that the best jumper of that day may not be one of those chosen from the team to represent it in the jumping competition. This seems to be manifestly unfair, as it is not necessarily that team that has the best jumper that earns the best point; nor is it the best man necessarily that earns the most points for his team.

Instead of this system I would like to suggest a return to that adopted in 1915, 1916, and with particular success in 1920, the first year of the McGill Carnival. A team of the required number is chosen from the merits of each individual. Say eight men constitute such a team. Now allow any of these eight men to enter any competition—jumping, proficiency, ski joring or any other, and should any be successful in obtaining a place let the points thus earned be credited to the team and to the individuals personally.

If this be done then the best man competing will bring honour to his team as well as to himself.

Otherwise it is possible that a man, proficient in jumping and in proficiency tests also, may just miss a place on the team as a representative in jumping owing to his being off form that day. Suppose he gain a place on the team for proficiency. On the day of the competition he cannot represent the team in jumping so he enters as an individual. Suppose he wins, then he gets a cup and the team gets nothing! This seems all wrong, as the best from one university

SPLENDID COLLEGE SPIRIT AT QUEEN'S

Teakle Returns from Dance and Dinner

Cecil T. Teakle, president of Arts '24, and vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, returned yesterday from Kingston where he was the representative of the Arts students at the annual dance and dinner of the Queen's Arts students. Teakle was highly enthusiastic concerning his visit, declaring that Queen's students proved splendid hosts, and "did things" in a very energetic and effective way. He laid special stress on the remarkable college spirit displayed at the two functions.

The Arts dance took place in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening, and was a brilliant event. "The students made no end of expense," he said, "and this is well shown by the handsome souvenirs given to each lady, soft leather card cases, in which the programmes were placed. The ladies were all charming and beautifully gowned. The music was excellent, and the spacious hall artistically decorated. The annual Arts dinner was held on Thursday evening, there being no less than three hundred and fifty men present—something for McGill Arts men to ponder over. The head table contained thirty distinguished professors, graduates and leading students. In sincerely hope that the coming Arts dinner will receive the entire support of the students of that faculty, and will be the largest and most successful banquet in our annals."

Representatives from the University of Toronto and Western University, London, also attended.

Home is a place where the modern sons and daughters sleep when everything else is closed.—Mt. Union Dynamo.

is not competing against the best from another university as a member of the representative team in that particular event.

Thanking you for your space, I am, Mr. Editor, yours truly,

F. C. THOMPSON,
Science '20.

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"WE GOT TO GET IT"

WAR MEMORIAL SPECIFICATIONS

Returned Men Give Rules for Tablet Competition

The committee of the Returned Undergraduate Association submits to the students of McGill the following specifications for the war memorial tablet to be placed in the Union. It is hoped that many will send in designs to be judged by Professor Traquair.

Rules for War Memorial Competition

1.—The tablet is being placed by the Returned Men of the University in memory of their fallen comrades. It will be placed in the Lounge Room of the Union. The exact location is indicated by a card on the wall where it can be seen by intending competitors. Competitors may, however, suggest any alternative position which they may prefer.

2.—In order to keep the cost of the tablet within the funds at the disposal of the committee, the design should not be too elaborate. The size should be about 14x10 inches.

3.—The tablet is to be of bronze and to contain the following inscription: "To the Memory of Our Comrades-in-Arms, Those Sons of Old McGill, Who Fell in the Service of Their Country 1914-1918."

This Tablet is Placed by the Returned Undergraduate Association of McGill.

The McGill Coat-of-Arms may be used in the design. Suggestions for alterations in the wording of the inscription will be gladly received.

4.—Designs for the tablet are invited from all graduates and undergraduates of McGill University. They should be drawn full-size on paper, and delivered rolled to the Department of Architecture, McGill University, and marked on the outside "Memorial

INITIAL MEETING OF GROUP HELD

"Nationalism and Internationalism" at the Hall

The initial meeting of the "Nationalism and Internationalism" group was held on Wednesday, January 31st. Fifty students were present, including fifteen from the Université de Montréal. The men decided to meet every Friday night at Strathcona Hall, supper first, at 6.15 p.m., followed by the discussion from 6.45 to 8.00 p.m.

The next meeting will be on Friday, February 9, at Strathcona Hall. The topic of the discussion will be "What does Canada owe to the Anglo-Saxon element and the French element?"

Papers on this subject will be read by J. H. G. Way, Law '23, and by M. Bruchesi.

The following week, February 16, the speakers will be M. Brossard, U. of M., and H. Wells, Arts '23, and the discussion will be on "Is Unity of Language, Culture and Religion Desirable or Possible in Canada?" Professors Du Roure and Desy are the joint leaders of the group.

Tablet". They must be submitted on or before February 28, 1923.

5.—The designs will be judged by Professor Traquair, and the author of the selected design will be entrusted with the execution of the tablet by the committee in charge. The Department of Architecture will be glad to help the successful competitor in any way he may desire.

The committee is much indebted to Professor Traquair for his active interest in the undertaking, and the invaluable assistance which he is rendering.

SQUAD READY FOR QUEEN'S GAME TO-DAY

Basketballers Leave Montreal This Morning

HARD GAME EXPECTED

Men All in Good Condition for Kingston Struggle

This morning the Senior Basketball squad left for Kingston to play their first game away from home in the Intercollegiate series. Both Queens and McGill have one defeat and each team must score to stay in the championship running, so that the game will be hard fought for until the last whistle. The tri-coloured men are eager to repeat the performance of their football and hockey teams, but the last year's champions are out to win.

All the Red and White warriors are in first class condition. At the last practice, which was held on Thursday night, they showed far better form and more fight than has appeared on the court this year. Coach Van Wagner has taken every effort to see that none of the fatal errors that were most evident in last Saturday's game occur, and it will be a fast offense and a strong defense that the tri-coloured team will meet. Little, in the last two practices has displayed his old ability at netting the ball, and if he hits his stride there is little doubt of the outcome of the game. Time after time in the Thursday evening practice this veteran forward worked the ball into the net from a difficult angle, while the rest of the team showed no mean ability at sweeping through the defence of the intermediate team, which was strengthened by the senior players who were not playing at the time with the older Red and White five. The team shows every inclination to put up a splendid game, and if they hit their pace at the start of the game the work that scored them a win at the Crescent A.C. in New York should be evident. In this game the squad was out to win from the first whistle, and they swept everything in front of them, leaving the group of Brooklyn players at the short end of the score. In the second period the home team overcame the lead, but they were not far enough ahead to miss the last minute rally of the Red and White, who in a few short minutes rolled the ball into the net in shots that brought the gallery to their feet, and despite the cheers for the Crescent team they were able to keep on piling in the points till the end.

Manson, Little, Turpel, Mendelsohn, Crain, Amaron, Hilton and Blumenstein will make the trip, while Coach Van Wagner and Manager Eddie will also accompany the squad.

On Thursday night the team held their final practice in the High School gym. Here despite the fact that the Intermediate team was strengthened by men from the senior squad the game was a most one-sided affair, except when Scharfe was able to slip into the shooting area and score. Manson was at all times the mainstay of the team, being back on the defence or up on the forward line whenever he was needed. Crain and Amaron made a good impression on the forward line as well as keeping their own posts on the defence well covered the instant the ball was lost. Amaron has developed the knack of nailing the ball on the rebound on every occasion, so that he starts many of the scoring combinations.

The team will in all probability return Saturday night as the game is expected to take place in the afternoon.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICE COMING ON WEDNESDAY

There will be no practice of the Glee Club on Monday February 5 but a full practice will be held on Wednesday February 7 at 7 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The date of the next concert has been set for March 19 and it is therefore essential that every member of the club make an effort to be present at all practices from now on. There is still room for a few new members but if any men are thinking of joining they should turn out at once before work on the programme has advanced too far.

Any members who have not yet turned in to Hewetson the music used at the last concert will please do so next Wednesday.

McGILL MEN PROMINENT AT OXFORD

(Continued from Page One)
Jack Farthing has been repeating his athletic achievements of last year, and played with the Oxford hockey team once more, as did Ronald McCall, another former McGill man. The team defeated Cambridge after the Cambridge team had showed its superiority over many teams on the continent. McGill men were recently interested to see the picture of the Oxford hockey team in "The Bystander", including Jack Farthing.

It is hoped that at a later date more information may be obtained regarding the McGill graduates at Oxford, as students will read with pride of their doings.

SKI AND SNOWSHOE DASHES YESTERDAY

Starke and Anderson Winners in Two Events

The ski and snowshoe dashes were held yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, the competition being very marked throughout. Great spirit was displayed by all the participants and it was only after a great show of superior ability and control that A. D. Starke of Commerce II, came out ahead. Just after him came Tom Brown of Arts and another Commerce man in the person of Waite captured third place.

In the snowshoe dashes, Duncan Anderson of Law '24 took first place, only winning by one foot from Wallie Mitchell, of Science '24, after a superb spurt in the last ten yards. Crimmon, of Commerce '25, came in third.

The ski cross-country run from the Montreal Ski Club will commence at 2:30 p.m. today. Among those entering are Whittall, Brown, Starke, Gravel and Cowan.

The snowshoe cross-country run from the Stadium will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The dressing rooms at the Field House will be open.

It is likely that the McGill ski and snowshoe teams for the Dartmouth carnival will leave for Hanover, N.H., on Wednesday.

OTHER CAMPUSES

NEGRO CONTROVERSY AT HARVARD

A new problem has recently been created for the authorities of Harvard University over the question of the residence of negro students with the white students. As is probably known, at Harvard, all freshmen are compelled to reside in the Freshman Dormitories. The trouble arose when a colored alumnus of the University wrote the authorities requesting a room in the dormitories for his son. The refusal to permit colored men to reside in the same dormitories with the white men was almost immediate on the part of the University heads and a protest was then forwarded to the University by the offended man. This case is causing much discussion from the upholders of both sides and promises to become a serious question for Harvard authorities in the future.

EUROPEAN TOURS FOR YALE MEN

Announcement was recently made at Yale University that three European tours would be authorized next summer for the benefit of those graduates who wish to broaden their education by trips abroad. These tours will comprise three separate bookings, namely, the first taking in the main art centres of the old continent for the benefit specially of art students, the second conducted under the auspices of the Fédération de l'Alliance Française and being almost without exception a series of visits to important French cities, while the third is a tour of Italy under the auspices of the Fédération d'Italia-Americana.

LECTURE BASED ON FAIRY TALES

From the University of Toronto comes the news that Sir Bertram Windle will deliver a series of lectures on the connection of old fairy tales and folk lore with present day literature. Sir Bertram will also bring out the origin of many of these stories which presents a very interesting background to the lecture as a whole. He is professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College University of Toronto.

PROFESSORS, ESPECIALLY, WELCOME AN HONEST EXPRESSION OF OPINION AMONG THEIR CLASSES

They even say so. Imagine the cruel disappointment it is to an honest professor to have someone say to him: "You know, professor, I really enjoyed your course more than any I have ever taken. It was so uplifting, so filled with the higher moral tone." To which the prof. replies in disgust: "Well, that is most gratifying, because I take a great deal of pride in that course myself. You know (deceptive smile) I-er-give some other courses this quarter."

Think how it would please the old boy to corner him in his office on registration day and address him respectively thus: "Look here, you fossilized old frost, I think your course is just about the worst waste of time of any pipe in the University, but I'm gonna take it because I need the hours in your department. However, you needn't think I'm going to take any notes, or read your dam book, because I know more right now about the hoofy you're passing out than you'll ever learn. Yet that you half-witted wampus?"

Can't you imagine the pleasant anticipation with which he will welcome such a frank student to his class. Or can you?—The Daily Polo Alto.

U. OF M. DEFEATED 10-0

According to information received by the "Daily" last night, the University of Montreal hockey team suffered defeat at the hands of the Queen's squad at Kingston by the score of 10-0.

McGILL HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS 'VARSITY SIX

(Continued from Page 1.)

against a close checking defence. While the U. of T. play was no doubt more spectacular than that of McGill, it certainly was less effective.

The checking of the McGill players far exceeded that of the visitors. The defensive pair used the clean body check to great advantage, and the U. of T. wings could not succeed in breaking through. Two of the Varsity goals were of the scratchy variety. The first by Carson, who was stationed in front of the Red and White goal, and receiving a pass out from Hudson, poked the rubber past Morris. The second by Hudson, was scored from a scrimmage near the boards on left wing.

The only weakness displayed by the McGill defence during the entire game was on the final tally by the visitors, when Harris secured on his defensive position and skated up alone, and with three McGill men back, skated around them and beat Morris on a shot which cut sharply into the corner of the net. Harris should never have been allowed to skate right down, but it was a pretty piece of work on his part and tied the score.

Then again the losers, although their deadly shots caused Morris no end of distress, wasted a good deal of effort on wild shots from outside defence a total of 26 of their shots missing their mark by so great a margin that Morris was not called upon to stop them. The McGill players, on the other hand, exercised more caution in their shooting, only 13 of their volleys missing the mark. This tendency of the home team not to shoot until within the danger zone accounted in a great measure for Thompson having to make only 39 stops, as compared with 54 for Morris.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy handled the team well from the bench; he used his spurs freely and gave Flanagan and Morrison frequent rests, which kept them at full speed until the final gong.

The checking and clearing of Dempsey and McGerrigle deserves special mention, and the work of the spares, Bell, Munro and Lynch showed a decided improvement.

For Toronto Hudson and Carson showed up best. Harris did some fine rushing, and Thompson turned in a good night's work in goals.

FIRST PERIOD

Play started at a terrific clip, and Carson opened fire with a shot which Morris had no trouble in turning aside. Ned Wright then went down behind the McGill net, and gave Morris a scare. The Red and White wings engineered a three man rush with Flanagan in centre, but the pass to McNaughton was bad. Dempsey incurred a two minute penalty and with McGill playing one man short U. of T. started a spirited attack and "Slim" had a hard time staving off shots by Hudson, Wright and Quenneville. Morrison and Flanagan then retaliated by a pretty combined rush, and Flin's shot missed by the narrowest margin. Harris then came down and looked dangerous, but Dempsey cleared. Morris had to do a dive to save on Harris's next shot, with Carson stationed in front of the nets. Flanagan stick-handled through the entire Varsity team, but his shot missed the mark. Flanagan again went through five blue sweaters by means of miraculous stick-handling, but Thompson foiled his efforts by a sensational stop. With only the two defence men in front of them the Toronto wings essayed a speedy three-man rush, and only Morris's wonderful stop prevented a score. Nine minutes after the opening of play, Hudson, after being skated into the corner, passed out to Carson in front of the goals, and the Varsity captain scored on a back-hand shot.

Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.

Bell replaces Morrison. After one minute of play Dempsey skated down with Flanagan, and after a pretty pass which fooled the defence, Flin skated in and completely fooled Thompson, tying the score.

McGill, 1; Varsity, 1.

Flanagan was shifted to centre, and after two more minutes, Bell went down and passed to Flanagan, the McGill captain again beating Thompson and putting his team in the lead.

McGill 2; Varsity, 1.

Dempsey and McGerrigle bottled Carson on a promising rush. Flanagan was given a rest Lynch replacing. McGerrigle and Morrison skated down, and "Pinkey" receiving a perfect pass, shot one into the goal which Thompson never had a chance to handle.

McGill, 3; Varsity, 1.

Dempsey received a penalty, and with the defence weakened, Hudson speeded down, and when skated into the corner made an unexpected try at the end, which managed to get by Morris.

McGill, 3; Varsity, 2.

There were a number of fruitless end to end rushes for the remainder of the period.

SECOND PERIOD

Flanagan was playing centre, and Morrison right wing. McGerrigle and McNaughton tried some long shots. Flanagan and Morrison displayed some pretty combination, passing back and forth several times, but Thompson saved on Flin's shot. Flanagan again stick-handled his way through the defence, but Thompson was equal to the occasion. Flin did a wonderful piece of checking work when Carson received a pass from Hudson with open ice in front of him. Flin passed to Morrison, who made a speedy shot, which Thompson sat down on. Morrison used his chest to save Carson's shot after a three-man rush. Harris then skated down and around three Mc-

Gill men on the defence and tied the score on a speedy one into the corner of the McGill goal.

McGill, 3; Varsity, 3.

This goal was scored with Flanagan and McNaughton off for a rest, and they promptly returned to the ice.

Morris ran out and stopped what appeared a sure goal when Hudson took a pass from Wright.

Flanagan pulled another bit of spectacular stickwork and edged through the defence, but Thompson saved.

Flanagan was injured when he ran into the boards, but resumed play. Morrison and Flanagan gave Thompson a great deal of trouble.

Flin, McNaughton and Morrison got together on the prettiest piece of combination play of the game, but Flin missed the open net. Flin again stick-handled through and passed to McNaughton, who missed.

McGill was outplaying Varsity by a big margin in the latter part of this period.

McGill, 3; Varsity, 3.

THIRD PERIOD

On the first play Flin broke up a three-man rush, secured the puck, stick-handled through the defence and completely baffled Thompson.

McGill, 4; Varsity, 3.

About two minutes later Flin pulled a duplicate of his previous goal and sent the rosters into an uproar.

McGill, 5; Varsity, 3.

Varsity was becoming desperate and play waxed rough. The Blue and White skaters showed amazing bursts of speed down the ice, but the checking of the McGill players was too much for them. Play was even for the rest of the period. There was very little combination work, the visitors making all kinds of shots in a final effort to break down their opponents' lead.

Morrison and Flanagan went down together as the final gong sounded.

McGill, 5; Varsity, 3.

The line-up:—

Varsity.	Goal.
Thompson	
Defence.	
Harris	
McGerrigle	
Left Wing.	
Hudson	
Centre.	
Carson	
Right Wing.	
Wright	
Spares.	
Gordon	
Gray	
Plaxton	
Referee: "Jimmy" Gardner.	

SUMMARY

First Period.	Varsity	McGill
Varsity.....Carson	8.45	
McGill.....Flanagan	1.10	
McGill.....Flanagan	2.05	
McGill.....Morrison	2.00	
Varsity.....Hudson	1.00	
Second Period.	Varsity	McGill
Varsity.....Harris	8.50	
Third Period.	Varsity	McGill
McGill.....Flanagan	.20	
McGill.....Flanagan	2.50	

COLLEGE MEN IN MOVIE PRODUCTION

Twenty-nine Dartmouth undergraduates, selected to act as rugged "lumberjacks" in the Distinctive Pictures production of "Backbone", left Hanover early in the morning for Dewey's Mills, Vt., where the company was "on location." The square in front of the Hanover Inn was dotted with brutal figures in checked shirts and corduroy trousers who piled into busses and disappeared down the road amid the jeers of their envious classmates.

The party entrained at White River Junction for Dewey's Mills, a picturesque hamlet nestled in the hills near Woodstock. Here additional equipment was issued to the future cinema stars—fur caps, mackinaws, brogans, and woodsmen's implements. A four-horse barge carried the group to the "location," where work was begun immediately.

Dartmouth jumped into the leading role at once. While certain of the principals went through minor acting before the camera, the sullen "lumberjacks" passed in file behind them, each carrying an axe or pick, and each intent upon his work. The youthful actors carried off their duties so well that the director insisted upon "shooting" every scene several times, in order to take sure that not a bit should be lost.

Hard upon the heels of the camp scene came the thrilling bridge episode that is so soon to take the dramatic world by storm. The fearless woodsmen tramped across a wooden bridge, carrying lumber and planks. Hardly half an hour after the last man reached safety some hundred feet down the stream, the bridge blew up with a terrific roar—dynamite had been placed beneath it by the villain and his henchmen!

Two o'clock came, and with it an end of work. The crew dropped cant-hooks and "peavys" on the spot, and rushed for food. Salaries were distributed and good wishes shouted to Miss Roberts and her troupe as the train carried them away. Back to Hanover came the 29 to face the reality of examinations so far removed from the fanciful events of the screen.

—The Dartmouth.

JUNIOR INFORMAL.

At many dances it may well be said That fools rush in where Angels fear to tread
But at the Junior's 'tis a story old That fools are always left out in the cold.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
U. of Toronto.....	3	1
Queen's	3	1
McGill	2	2
U. of Montreal.....	0	4

DAILY FILES

FEBRUARY 3, 1913.

Many snappy bouts staged at annual competition of McGill Boxing Club. Excellent contests in all classes of the boxing and wrestling looks well for the Intercollegiate contests.

Sacred music played by University Orchestra to appreciative audience. Successful debut of McGill's latest organization augurs well for future of the Orchestra.

McGill Juniors lost to Huntingdon by score of 2 to 0. Ice was in bad shape for fast hockey.

FEBRUARY 3, 1914.

Seniors and Intermediates play basketball this week.

Meds. hold annual dinner to-night. Dr. Minot, of Harvard, guest.

FEBRUARY 3, 1915.

Keen competition anticipated at all events at indoor track meet. The meet promises to be the most successful of its kind ever held at "Old McGill," both as regards numbers of competitors and enthusiasm. Great credit due to Dr. A. S. Lamb.

McGill Juniors lost to M.A.A.A. last night. Arrangements for the players were very poor, and no support given to the team.

McGill men asked to form wireless section. Twenty-five men needed by Militia Department.

FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

Science smoker best of season. Students and members of Faculty enjoyed function.

Arts '16 and '17 win in hockey. Fast game yesterday decided championship of Arts. Score 4-3.

FEBRUARY 3, 1917.

Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes to speak at the Medical banquet on Wednesday evening.

R.V.C. Undergraduate Society meeting held. Question of the status of R.V.C. editors on the Daily discussed.

FEBRUARY 3, 1919.

Juniors shut out Victorias to tune of 4-0; are now in top place in league. Holland and Lowry showed up well.

Long list of McGill fatalities—over three hundred graduates and undergraduates killed. Many decorated. Honors awarded during the war include two Victoria Crosses.

FEBRUARY 3, 1920.

Again on Thursday, snowshoers to set forth as of old.

Commercial Society hold good meeting. Marine Insurance spoken about. McGill Juniors defeat the Y.M. in fast basketball game at Central Y. last night.

French Consul to address the Cercle Français Wednesday.

FEBRUARY 3 1922.

Dr. J. W. Williams, of John Hop-

kins at Med. banquet. Address, "The Aims of a Medical Education." Sensational finishes in B., W. and F. bouts. Contestants evenly matched. Shackell stars. Brewer and McMeans win by technical knock-outs.

A Socialist Party now is assured, will appear in Parliament to-night. Old parties strong. Movie censorship is biggest issue to be debated.

HER STRONG POINT.

A little girl of five was entertaining the callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word. "No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."—Boston Transcript.

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Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James Street, Montreal

The National Trade-mark

OLD silversmiths, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trade-marks, they focus on their products the searchlight of attention.

Only good goods,, fairly priced, can flourish in this light of publicity. For no merchandise and no business can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

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It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.

Advertising is your protection

UNION HOUSE MAKING GREAT PREPARATION

Coming Dance to Surpass All
Predecessors

RUMOURS AFLOAT

Tutenkhamen's Treasures to
Be Imported for Event?

Every committee announces a dance which will stand out in the annals of the University as "The Dance". The house committee this year is doing everything that can be done to make this Union House Dance one of the best. But in the end, its success really lies with those who attend. The committee may do what it will, but if it does not receive the hearty and enthusiastic support of the students, no dance can be a success.

Glen Adney and his company of palpitating jazz hounds are supplying the music and as a very special attraction a prominent local singer who has been working with the University Dance Orchestra will be on hand to supply that extra touch. In order that Adney & Co. may have full scope to show their talents a baby grand piano will be installed and to watch the versatile pianist climb about this instrument will alone be worth the price of admission.

What the decorations will be has been kept strictly secret. From Tuesday evening on a special detachment of police has been detailed to keep the curious ones away from the ball room. Rumours have been flying around that certain of the newly discovered treasures of Egypt have been specially imported for the occasion—that the Union house committee will greet the guests bedecked in Pharaoh's best. These, however, are merely rumours and must be accepted as such. No definite information can be obtained so the matter must rest with that delightful cloud of uncertainty hanging over it.

Next for some mention comes the refreshments. Mr. Honneger of the Union Cafeteria has complete charge of this department. Two of his chefs have just returned from a special 3-months' course in Parisian cookery. They are in training all the time for the 9th. The whole staff has been concentrated on the concocting of "Union Punch."

The tickets are on sale at the porter's desk and in order that everyone may have the opportunity of attending the price of tickets has been absolutely cut to a minimum. Five dollars—one girl—and the rest is free.

RAMBLINGS

By Jay

Heigh, ho! The old school is indeed changed.

A "Pink Issue," with editor-in-charge as Grace somebody or other, and Estelles, Dorotheas, Phyllis, and Lorines and assistants. Shades of the last editors! I wonder what Dick Morgan will say when he sees the sheet?

"The women were allowed in this university on sufferance, and, therefore, they must keep their place." I can Dick Morgan as he delivered his opinion in firm and definite tones when the R. V. C. asked for permission to the Students Society, and their share of running the college paper. It was a stormy meeting of the students when the delegation from the Royal Victoria College came to the Union to urge their case. There were a few of the men bold enough to brave ridicule by standing up and speaking in favour of the appeal, but the Daily staff was "agin" the women and that about ended it. It devolved upon the urbane Frank Common, President of the Students' Council, to break the news to the girls and I think it took them quite a while to get over the shock.

As I remember it, the whole row started over some letters that were appearing in the Daily entitled "A Freshette's Letters to Her Friend," and, purporting to be written by a first year student in the Royal Victoria College. A general meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduates were called, and the name of the author of the letters demanded. "Anyone who would tell of the intimate happenings in the college is not much, anyway, and it's not as if the letters were true—," was the general tone of the complaints, but they were determined to find out who was writing them.

T. J. Kelly, the Daily Editor, seemed to be about the only person who knew about the matter and T. J. wasn't telling anyone. And then the row was on with a vengeance. Resolutions poured out of the R.V.C. Undergrad. faster than German marks off a printing press—

Resolved: "That the R.V.C. students should be allowed full and equal rights with the men in the Students' Society."

But it would take a whole sheet to give the full list of "Resolveds," and, anyhow "The women must remember that they are allowed in this university on sufferance."—Do I hear the Graces, Estelles and Dorotheas chuckling? The old school is indeed changed.

PHYSICISTS HEAR MAJOR STEELE SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

fire-ranging by aeroplane. It has been proved that observational powers decrease very little with an increase in altitude and as the safety of the machine is much increased, it is very desirable that such an altitude be maintained. The higher in the air the plane remains, the longer becomes the gliding distance of the plane. For every thousand feet in height, a gliding distance of one mile is usually possible. In case of disablement such a distance becomes an all-important factor.

Another great argument against the maintenance of two men for each plane is the greater difficulty of performing manoeuvres and the increased risk of mistakes being made through poorer facilities for communication.

Finally, the great cost of upkeep in connection with such a large force of men was objectionable to the department and so it was suggested that each pilot be supplied with a wireless telephone and the extra man could thus be dispensed with. This proposal met with approval and resulted in the present efficient system of communication.

The speaker then fully described, with the aid of some excellent lantern views, the details of the work being carried on in Alberta by the fire-ranging service. In five and a half months of the past year over three hundred flights had been made, of which, due to the efficient intelligence system, over ninety per cent were completely successful.

Difficulty had been experienced at first in teaching the pilots of the different planes to talk audibly with the noise of the engine in their ears. But gradually each pilot had been taught to "feel his voice" and speak into his transmitter in an intelligible manner. Most of the flights averaged over one hundred and sixty miles and a total mileage of over 90,000 miles was achieved during the season. Next season it was intended to extend the activities of the department to British Columbia, Northern Ontario, and perhaps the MacKenzie River Basin, where communication practically does not exist.

As no questions arose for discussion at the conclusion of Major Steele's address Dr. Eve arose and in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker stated that the lecture had been so interesting and the explanations so clear that there had been no necessity for any questions. He announced that at the next meeting Lieut.-Commander C. P. Edwards would give an address on the use of radio with ships at sea. After Major Steele had fittingly replied to the hearty vote of thanks which was tendered him the meeting adjourned.

FAMOUS LEADER COMES NEXT WEEK

Dr. Gray, Glasgow, to Speak
at Union

Dr. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow, is to visit McGill at the end of next week. This is good news to the hundred or more students who made his acquaintance recently at the National Conference at Toronto. It is equally good for many who do not as yet realize the fact. In the memories of that unique and often-to-be-recalled Conference there will always be one outstanding figure—that of Herbert Gray, the quiet, deep, persuasive teacher who day after day throughout the Conference kept in the clear light the ideal toward which all present struggled.

Dr. Gray is a Scotsman, born in Edinburgh, and a graduate of the University. He spent several years in an important church in Manchester, where he came into close contact with industrial problems, and the conditions under which the labouring classes live. Although called to an attractive charge in Glasgow, he preferred to take instead a church among the working classes. From this position his influence has gone out not only over Glasgow, but to the Universities of Great Britain, where he has steadily gained in prestige as a student leader. He is primarily an interpreter of life, and of class to class.

During the war he served as a padre with the 16th and 17th Highland Light Infantry, and crowned his notable service in that capacity with his book "As Tommy Sees Us," a revelation of soldier thought concerning organized religion. Since the war his "Christian Adventure" has attracted much attention in the student field in several countries.

During the past year, by special request he has been giving his time entirely to the Universities of Great Britain. He came to Canada this year at the request of the Student Christian Movement to attend the Toronto Conference as the principal speaker, and to visit the Canadian colleges. Later he is accepting a call for similar service in the United States. His series of addresses at McGill will be given on the dates Feb. 11 to 14th at the Union.

"Sow thou sorrow and thou shalt reap it."

"Sow thou joy and thou shalt keep it."

—Richard Watson Gilder.

"Man is not simply a worker. If he is to be happy, he must also play."

—W. W. Hill.

THE FUTURE OF RIFLE SHOOTING

Article Written by Manager
of Intercollegiate Assn.

(Written by William R. Biggs, manager Yale University Rifle Team 1920-1922; member the Executive Board and Publicity Manager the Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs 1921-1922.)

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of America, yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in Rifle Shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many students who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

Then too there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college men of the day.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any great extent can testify to the great charm of the sport and thus the war, by bringing more men into contact with the rifle taught them and made them feel its fascination.

Yet there is one factor which we must recognize had a large part in the growth of rifle shooting at the colleges. This is the novelty of the sport. At Yale when we first started our telegraphic matches there was an immense amount of interest because of the newness of the idea. Small bore shooting, and that is what I am largely referring to, is very little exercise and so the sport must appeal more for its own sake. The management of a rifle team more than perhaps any other must keep wide awake and constantly promote its sport, and try to institute new and interesting features continually. Because of the telegraphic feature of the matches one of the great incentives to going out for a sport is taken away and this must be counteracted. The feature to which I refer is the taking of trips which is one of the most important factors in getting men to come out for the minor college sports. Every manager should do his best to get his athletic association to finance one trip a year if possible. Arrangements could be made with another college to shoot alternatively on each other's home range or some neutral range upon certain prescribed conditions. This would do more than anything to keep interest in the sport alive and to get the best men out.

Another factor which helps keep interest up is the constant addition of new features in the way of shooting and in the schedule. For the last two years Yale has shot an annual match with Oxford University and this has done more than anything to arouse the interest of the undergraduate public and the sympathetic support and co-operation of the athletic association. Last year a new feature was added to those matches in the addition of a two-stage match, one stage the regular prone slow fire and the other prone rapid fire. This stage was suggested by Oxford and was shot on targets furnished by them. Yale furnished the slow fire targets. The Yale team made a perfect score in the rapid fire stage. The new rapid fire stage aroused keen interest among the members of the squad and there was a great deal of rivalry in the tryouts for the team to shoot against Oxford. Inter-sectional matches are also great stimulants to interest.

There is one thing which I think should be especially encouraged and that is the official recognition of the sport by the University Athletic Associations and the awarding of the insignia to members of the team. I have had so many letters asking for the basis on which we are awarded letters by our athletic association that I shall try to clear the matter up here. It had been till last year the management's policy to award the rYt to all men placing in the Harvard, Princeton or Oxford matches but there were obvious injustices in this method and last year we recommended for insignia the ten men with the highest averages in the matches all during the season. This method will I think be found the fairest. Last year in addition to the ten rYt insignias the Athletic Association recognized our very good record in the prone shooting by awarding the five highest men on the team their class numerals in addition to the rYt. We are of course given a regular budget and are a fully constituted minor sport. The Athletic Association has been most sympathetic and helpful and it is difficult to see how they could have done more. Personally I am very strongly opposed to the control of the rifle team by the R.O.T.C. This tends to keep the Athletic Association the team to members of the R.O.T.C. Co-operation with the R.O.T.C. is uninteresting and limits members of both necessary and beneficial to both.

At Yale this organization has done a very great deal for us and only through the aid of its officers and command has the existence and development of the sport been possible. An ideal arrangement is control by

the Athletic Association and co-operation with the military.

We have been unusually lucky in being situated at the headquarters of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. They have given us invaluable assistance in many ways. They published two programmes for us, sent instructors of nation-wide reputation such as Captain Richards and Virgil Richards to help us, and aided us a great deal in publicity. I would suggest to any manager who wishes to make use of the assistance in publicity which they so kindly offer that he communicate with Peter P. Carney, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. Publicity of the right kind is most desirable in promoting the sport. The undergraduate body cannot be expected to show interest unless the matches are written up in the college paper and other papers.

There are times when those who are striving to promote the sport in college will become pretty discouraged. It takes so much time and as colleges are as a whole very conservative the results may seem so very

small. Yet those who are really working for the sport will find that though the material honor from their position is not great they will obtain an immense amount of satisfaction in knowing that they are doing their country a great service in helping to prepare it for the war which we all hope may never come. If the war comes how many lives may be saved by having as a nucleus for an army a body of college men who have learned how to shoot and how to take care of a rifle. The service is all the more worthy in that it will go practically unrecognized.

THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

This is the age of advancement by home-study and now the last barrier to a "forty-minutes-a-day", charming man or woman has been removed by the Book of Etiquette, which gives everyone an equal opportunity for social education.

We first have a cozy picture of a hardy son of toil coming home to a hearty dinner of corn-beef and cab-

bage; afterwards studying his correspondence textbook on "How to Become a Salesman", while his wife is preparing to do her share towards being a true helpmate by fortifying herself against embarrassing mistakes at crucial moments; such as an important dinner with a prospective customer when a million dollar deal might be lost by taking soup from the end of the spoon instead of the side. No, this will be one wife who will not feel out of place when rubbing elbows with the "four-hundred" at the request of her husband's employer. Think of the disappointments and heart-aches saved by this woman's foresight in buying a Book of Etiquette.

What a boon to the poor working girl who can now prepare herself for the position which she shall occupy as the pampered wife of the rich son of an elite family! Indeed, prospective mothers-in-law in such cases would do well to place a copy of this book in the bride-to-be's hands, and then the wedding guests will neither have the chance to snicker or giggle because

the bride falls over her veil.

At last a lifesaver for the young freshman from the small town who would make a hit with the gay and scintillating beauty of the campus. No more need he feel flustered and ill at ease while in her presence, as fifteen minutes a day with the Book of Etiquette will teach him what to do and how to do it. Think what a thrill he will be able to give the proud and haughty object of his devotion as he calmly approaches her house for Sunday afternoon tea with top-hat, properly matched cravat, handkerchief and socks, and the dignified custaway clinging to his robust and manly figure. Indeed, it may be anticipated that the art of romance will soon be changed from care-free carelessness to one of punctilious observance of the traditional reserve of our great-grandfathers. London will look to Oshkosh.

The old saying that you can't make a silk-purse from a sow's ear will have to be changed and the Book of Etiquette should soon replace Sears-Roebuck's catalogue in popularity.

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